WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, SEPT. 17, 1855.

In his speech made at the Democratic meeting at the Court House on Tuesday last, Dr. Willkings referred to the way in which the K. N. organs stigmatized the majority of the people of the State as anti-Americans." The thirteen to fourteen hunopinion Wilmington was the very last place from the window where the thief entered the building. which such aspersions should go forth. We were glad to get the capital of the farmers of Edgecombe to build up Know Nothing Banks here, to keep things going, and it was wrong and insulting to talk of them as "anti-Americans." This is about the amount of what was said. We do not know that the Bank of Wilmington was referred to in so many words, but that, we presume, makes but little difference, the object aimed at was not to strike at this or that Bank, but to show up the Know-Nothing cant of calling the men whose capital is so largely used in the business operations of our place, " Anti-Americans," &c., &c. As for the talk about a "Know-Nothing Bank," and so on, that is no new thing; we presume everybody has heard of it in private conversation, and as everybody in town may satisfy themselves by running over the names of the directors, we choose to let the matter stay as it is .-There can be but one opinion on the subject .-We are not stockholders, and have small say, one way or the other. Some Democrats happen to be connected with the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, and have been placed upon the Democratic Vigilant Committee, not as Railroad men, but as Democrats. Unless we are greatly mistaken, the Democrats are a minority in the Board of Directors of that Company. There is no parallel whatever between the not live. cases. We hope the Bank in question may make money, and help others to do so too; but this does not prevent our agreeing with Dr. Willkings in what he said about people using and controlling the capital of other people and then sneering at them as "anti-Americans," simply because they choose to adhere to the Democratic party. Wilmington wants to extend her relations with all these people, and she is already under obligations to them as stockholders in her Banks and her public works.

The Herald don't like the resolutions of the Demoeratic meeting. Didn't expect it would like them .-Instead of keeping anything back they talk right out. to write That's why the Herald don't like them. It don't like of the North-the men who passed the Fugitive Slave day morning. did. It was even more decided in the Senate. The Fugitive Slave Law received over forty Northern large wings projecting upwards instead of lying flat. Democratic votes, and three Northern Whig votes in |-EDS. Express.] the House-not one Northern Whig vote in the Senate. If these men have been stricken down in those the ascendant, is that any reason why we should are said to be FIFTY-SIX!!! withdraw our confidence from them ? The National Democratic party has been defeated at the North on this very ground,-because of its standing up for the constitution and the rights of the South. Should the tributed the heavy augmentation of mortality. South turn against the friends who have fallen fighting her battles? We think not. Every principle of honor and self-preservation counsels a different course.

The Herald charges down upon the President in very nearly the same language as we find in the Free-soil papers of the North. It charges him with of the Kanzas Bill, for it is that, we presume, over State of the Kanzas Bill, for it is that, we presume, over State of the Kanzas Bill, for it is that, we presume, over State of the Kanzas Bill, for it is that, we presume, over State of the Kanzas Bill, for it is that, we presume, over State of the Kanzas Bill, for it is that, we presume, over State of the Kanzas Bill, for it is that, we presume, over State of the Kanzas Bill, for it is that, we presume, over State of the Kanzas Bill, for it is that, we presume, over State of the Kanzas Bill, for it is that the first of the Kanzas Bill, for it is that the first of the Kanzas Bill, for it is that the first of the Kanzas Bill, for it is that the first of the Kanzas Bill, for it is that the first of the Kanzas Bill, for it is that the first of the Kanzas Bill, for it is that the first of t which Abolitionism is cavorting. Does the Herald tion of the President comes to that

"CATALOGUE OF DAVIDSON COLLEGE, FOR 1855."-A very neatly printed thirty-page pamphlet, bearing the above title, reached us Friday morning through the

Davidson College is situated in Mecklenburg county, some twenty miles from Charlotte, and about four from the Iredell county line. The location is healthy, and a very pleasant village has grown up. The College is under the supervision mainly of the Concord Presbytery, although we notice the names of six minand Rev. Wm. H. Hogshead, and one elder, Alexan- from last year, when he lacked 1,500 of a majority. der Martin, Esq., from the Fayetteville Presbytery.

quest of the late Maxwell Chambers, Esq., is munificent, and even a part of it, if the whole cannot be

The faculty under the Presidentship of Rev. Drury turned to Vera Cruz from Havana. difficulties between the faculty and the Students a year or two ago, rather thinned the numbers of the were returning. latter for the time being, but without any permament injury to the institution. The greater portion of the attendance is from the South-western Counties of this State and the adjoining districts of South Carolina, there being but few from the eastern counties. From New Hanover we notice the names of Messrs. D. J. tion, a larger number of the young men of the East examination and reflection. will be sent up to perfect their education in a cheap, penses for a session of five months, tuition included, is as follows: are put down at about sixty dollars.

fc-It is somewhat remarkable how inevitably things come back to the point they started from .-The result of the recent election in Maine, is that the State, which has inseparably connected its name with prohibitory Legislation in regard to the liquor On leave pay, 15; on furlough pay, 3; dropped, 9. traffic, is the first to repudiate it. A clear majority of Anti-Maine Law Men has been elected to the ped, 12. Maine Legislature, and next winter will see Maine world moves slowly. It takes long years to make public will learn the changes made. any radical change in the minds and manners of men. Any new cause may be pushed on for a short time with an impetus that to the unthinking seems suddenly the reaction comes, as it does after any species of overtrading, and the game is up. Soft and tion fair goes far, but these tornado, one-idea, better than your neighbour parties never do last. The action is too violent, and inevitably creates a reaction of even | Conventions of the democratic party, in order to secure more than corresponding strength.

When we see how over-doing things can upset them, even where the object aimed at is unquestiona- votes in the electoral college, and no more; and that a cause of as doubtful propriety or constitutionality such number of seats therein for each State, and seas that of Know Nothingism. That the zeal of the hundred, pure and sincere we have no doubt, neither have we any doubt of the sincerity and good intenttons of the majority of those who have been got in ly, "that a little temper is a bad thing in a woman?"

will only accelerate it, for such men must wake up and reflect and the game is at an end. Men can't be kept always boiling over against particular classes of their fellow citizens. It is not in human nature. They will get tired of it. They are getting tired of it.

BURGLARY .- Some person entered the office of D. McMillan, Esq., during last evening, and broke open the money drawer in his safe, where there were some dred Democrats of glorious old Edgecombe were \$8 or \$10 in change, part of which was taken. Sev-"anti-Americans." The speaker said that in his eral pieces of silver were scattered over the floor to

03- A Negro boy was arrested this morning under the charge of stealing money from the drawer of Mr. W. H. Lippitt, Druggist.—Daily Journal, 15th inst. this subject. Very repectfully,

From the Fever District.

We take from the Petersburg Express the following elegraphic despatches and letters relative to the orrible accounts from Portsmouth and Norfolk. will be seen that there has been scarcely any abatement of the fever in either place; and we fear there is but little hopes of any favorable news from that I was a member of the delegation who called upon er force into action. quarter as long as the present hot weather continues : Awful Ravages of the Fever.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12 .- The Norfolk boat that lef vesterday, and arrived here this morning, reports that for the 24 hours previous to 6 P. M., on Monday; there were 36 deaths in Norfolk.

There was no report for Tuesday. The "Howard Association" of Norfolk have declined sending the orphans of that city to Baltimore. Several families have removed to "Camp Falls," near Hampton.

In Portsmouth the panic is increasing, there were 14 deaths previous to 3 o'clock P. M., vesterday (Tuesday. Rev. Vernon Eskridge of the Methodist Episcopal Chisholm of the Episcopal Church are dead.

Rev. Francis Devlin of the Catholic Church, had suffered a relapse, and it was thought that he could

SPECIAL DESPATCH. From the Fever District.

RICHMOND, Sept. 12, 9 P. M .- Intelligence received here this afternoon by the Curtis Peck, represent orty deaths in Norfolk yesterday, and twenty-one Dr. N. C. Whitehead was alive yesterday morning.

Gustavus Chandler is not dead as reported. Dr. Junstall gave up yesterday, but has not the

Ten families have gone to Camp Falls to reside until the epidemic is over. Suffolk, VA., Wednesday, Sept. 12.

Dear Express :- I have been so much engaged for the last six or eight days, that I could not find time

Law and the Kansas and Nebraska Bills. It is cer- Enclosed I send you several of the Yellow Fever tain that the majority of Northern Democrats in the or Plague Fly. [This fly was minutely described House voted for the latter bill, and that not one Whig by our Norfolk correspondent last week. They ap-

The tidings from Portsmouth to-day is really heartrendering. I feel so sad and melancholy, that I can scarcely find courage to write. The number of deaths Northern States, where Know-Nothingism is now in for the forty-eight hours ending yesterday evening,

> On Monday night several very copious showers of rain fell, and all day yesterday the sun shone with a power and intensity, which is represented as having been absolutely overpowering. To this cause is at-

> FROM THE FEVER DISTRICT.-It will seen with satisfaction, from the following telegraphic dispatch from the Petersburg Express, that the fever in Norfolk and Portsmouth, is believed to be abating:

WELDON, Sept. 13, 11 o'clock, P. M. having re-opened the agitation of the Slavery ques- folk, left Norfolk this morning, and reached here by the fall season is the intermittent, commonly known tion. Making this charge amounts to a condemnation the Seaboard train of cars. He reports One Hun- as the ague, in which the fever goes off for a time,

Sabbath morning up to Tuesday. mean to go against these measures? Its condemna- them was Dr. Junius Briggs, an eminent physician got rid of till the following spring, and often hangs of Norfolk. Mr. Jacobs was with him when he about the victim for a longer time, continually re-

ting. There is at this time only one case at the Ju- long after the individual had supposed himself cured

terday at 3 o'clock to 8 o'clock this morning. have occurred recently. Persons living in the upper fer from intermittent fever. In fact, it prevails, unpart of the town are removing down there.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 12.—The returns from 298 towns give Wells, democrat, for Governor, 40,073; the most ordinary examples of the carelessness through isters and as many elders from the Bethel Presbytery, Morrill, Maine law and fusionist, 43,600; Reed, and three ministers, Rev. F. K. Nash, Rev. M. B. Grier whig, 9,306. Morrill loses in these towns 6,361 In the Senate 21 of the 31 Senators elected are democrats and anti-fusion. The Representatives elected The college is liberally endowed, indeed the be- are two to one in opposition to Morrill.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11.—The steamer Orizaba ing and evening, a thing almost indispensable for legally received, will place its finances in an envia- has arrived from Vera Cruz, with dates to the 2d health, for though farmers do not do this, it is beinst. and \$19,000 in specie. The news is of but lit- cause they sit in their kitchens, where there are such tle importance. The war steamer Iturbide had re- fires, and therefore do not feel the need of it Physi- by their admirable artillery, began now to move cracy will do its whole duty to prevent Massachu-

ability. The number of Students (81) is not so large force at Vera Cruz, and refused to acknowledge the damp localities. Intermittents always prevail most banks of the Tchernaya, whence they kept up a brisk as it has been, but it is rapidly increasing. Some provisional government under General Carera, and where, after heavy rains in June and July, the sun but ineffective fire. A battalion of Piedmontese, adlook possession of the city. His course was approv. comes out bot in August and September. To live vanced in beautiful order, as if on parade, and soon ed by the inhabitants. Many exiles and refugees near a tract of land actually buried under water, is drove these riflemen from their position. It even ad-

Generals Alvarez and Coromfort were marching on Mexico, and were daily expected there.

Report of the Naval Retiring Board - The Report Wasaington, Sept. 12 .- The report of the board of naval officers appointed under the act of the last Congress to promote the efficiency of the navy having Devane, J. H. Foy, and A. W. Bannerman. We been submitted by the Secretary of the Navy to the presume that with increased means of communica- President, has been by him approved after careful for a while, but afterwards returns with its old vio- duct particularly, the sight was appalling; the Rus-

Two hundred and one officers are removed from ter. The continued fevers are the most dangerous of were taken in flank by the Sardinian batteries, and

pay, 15; dropped, 3.

12; dropped, 6. Lieutenants-On leave pay, 18; on furlough pay,

49; dropped, 19. Masters, including those in the line of promotion-Passed Midshipmen-On furlough pay, 2; drop-

Circular orders will, it is understood, be issued shortly to the commandants of stations, giving the to avoid them is to live moderately, eating nourish- commanded in person, had a letter of the Emperor no longer under "Maine Law"-so called. This details for the information of the navy, by which the

The Democratic National Convention.

As some of our cotemporaries seem to be in doubt as to the manner in which the next Democratic Na tional Convention is to be constituted, we publish the bound to endure forever and carry all before it, when following resolutions of the last Democratic National Convention, held at Baltimore, for general informa-

"Resolved. That the next Democratic National Convention be held at Cincinnati, in the State of Ohio. "Resolved, That in constituting future National the respective rights of the States to their relative representation in such conventions, each State shall be entitled to twice the number of delegates that it has bly right and proper, need we be surprised if a simi- the democratic national committee, in making arlar course of over-doing should, so to speak, do over rangements for the next National Convention, provide cure the same to the delegates elect.

"Resolved. That the time of holding the next conadvocates of prohibition, at least in the South, was vention be designated by the democratic national in nine cases out of ten, nay, ninety-nine out of a committee; and that, in their call, the above resolution be inserted as the rule for choosing delegates."

that so far from postponing the fate of the movement Mrs. P. gave a vinegar look, and slammed the door. It is estimated, will give the road 300,000 bushels.

From the Washington Union.

all the parties concerned, I enclose you herewith, for the following from the London Times:

State convention of Industrial State convention of the following from the London Times:

publication, a letter addressed to me by my friend

Battle of Ichernaya.—Encouraged, it may be, the Grenadiers, and this morning for the excellent resolutions adopted by tender maiden of sweet sixteen; and from a rather all the parties concerned, I enclose you herewith, for the following from the London Times: Dr. J. J. Simkins, of Norfolk.

the facts relative to the refusal of Fort Monroe by ages at St. Petersburg, the Russian General deterthe President to the citizens of Norfolk and Ports. mined on an attack on the allied position, and made mouth, and a consequent disposition in some quarters preparations for many days, with a disregard of cauto censure the Executive therefor.

connected with this matter set forth by Dr. S., who easy discomfiture. was himself a member of the committee sent up to

Your obedient serv't, ALEX. Y. P. GARNETT.

STEAMER LOUISIANA, Sept. 7. of absence from the infected city. These were car- sweep the road and the heights.

ngs of a generous nature he would have transferred bridge, carrying away their guns. it to us without a selfish struggle.

the defence of those in power.

ten people of my newly adopted home

The partial failure of our errand was a source of show its head, when the guns opened on it with grape, hensive principles sustained by the emocratic party; sad mortification to me; that it failed for reasons legitimate and conscientious with those on whom the guns opened on it with grape, hensive principles sustained by the emocratic party; Brig Sarah Elizabeth, Toothaker, for Newburyport, Mais and we hereby pledge ourselves to use every honoration and a murderous fire was poured down upon it by and we hereby pledge ourselves to use every honoration and a murderous fire was poured down upon it by and we hereby pledge ourselves to use every honoration. This immediately stopped the ble effort to elevate them to the offices for which esponsibility rested I do not for a moment doubt. J. J. SIMKINS. Very truly, yours,

Dr. Garnett, Washington city.

Fall Fevers, and how to avoid them. The season has come when fevers prevail. A fever taken in the fall, moreover, is more apt to be stubborn than one caught in the spring. Under these circumstances, a few hints, without regard to autumnal fevers, may do good.

Most fevers are the result of carelessness. course, we speak of fever in its ordinary form, and Mr. J. M. Jacobs, of the Woodis Hospital, Nor- not of it when epidemic. The prevailing fever of in severe cases, rises to a chill that shakes the whole Yesterday there were only six deaths, and among person. This fever, once taken, is frequently not curring. A drink of iced lemonade, or a north-east-The fever, I am truly rejoiced to state, is fast aba- erly wind, has been known to bring back this fever, of it. Not unfrequently it is present when least sus-Henry Myers, of Richmond, is rapidly recovering, pected. A nervous irritability, a slight disposition At Portsmouth, there were five deaths from yes- to chilliness, and a feeling of indescribable wietchedness, often attend persons, who are yet unable to Between Court street and the river, no new cases tell what is the matter with them. They really suf-

der this low type, to a far greater degree than is gen-

erally imagined.

Exposure to the night air at this season, sitting in damp rooms, or remaining with wet clothes on, are which this fever is caught. Citizens who are visiting in the country, or who live in suburban cottages, are particularly liable to intermittent, for they sit out in the moon light, without their heads being covered, just as they would in town, and the consequence is a fit of the chills. Others, forgetting that country houses are damper than city ones, neglect to make fires morn-Lacy, D. D., gives evidence of more than average General ignacio Dela, at the head of the liberating mosphere, caused by the decay of vegetable matter in the last defeat on the right, had retired behind the of fanaticism, bigotry and disunionism. drained meadow or swamp. High lands generally, not intended to force the heights, it contented itself, sheltering a house from the winds that blow from a who was already in full retreat. noxious locality, frequently protects the inmates from | Everybody now rushed to the battle-field, and one taking the lisease.

active service, including forty-nine who are dropped all. When yellow fever prevails epidemically, fevers the dead and wounded rolled down the embankment, healthy and agreeable section of country. The ex- from the rolls entirely. The disposal of the officers of less virulence, and of all types, rage in the same sometimes more than 20 feet in height. The French region, attacking those who escape the pestilence; made every possible despatch to collect the wounded. Captains-On leave of absence, 17; on furlough and some physicians say that they also exist, to a They were laid on the open space about the bridge greater degree than usual, for a year or two preced- until the ambulances arrived. While there, the Rus-Commanders-On leave pay, 21; on furlough pay, ing the epidemic, thus giving warning of its approach. sians, who could see plainly that the French were en-But this opinion is not universally held. A careful gaged in bringing help to their own wretched councollection and analysis of facts, derived from the trymen, suddenly began to open with their guns uplate experience of New Orleans, Savannah, and Nor- on them, repeating the barbarous practice which they

> Exhaustion of the physical powers, either by ex- part in the action. I saw a soldier who said he becess, fatigue, or protracted grief, renders the individ- longed to the last battalion of the reserves, who said ual peculiarly liable to fall fever. The surest way that before the battle began Gen. Gortschakoff, who ing food, taking daily exercise, and cultivating cheer- read before them, in which he expressed a hope that fulness of mind. An "ounce of preventive," remem- they would prove as valorous as last year, when they ber, is worth "always a pound of cure."

Philadelphia Ledger.

BUCKWHEAT .- In the memory of man, the State of Pennsylvania (says the Philadelphia Ledger) has never seen so vast a crop of buckwheat as now whitens the fields with its rich blossoms, and fills the air with its fragrant perfume. Not alone the rich valleys, but the rough hill counties, appear to have grain is available for cattle and poultry, especially when the packet left. for mixing, and thus the crop becomes important, in releasing its full weight of the farmer's wheat and

corn for the general market.

A Desperate and Bloody Engagement. The English files by the Arago, at New York, have Washington, D. C. Sept. 12, 1855. full details of the battle of the Tchernaya, of which a full report of the proceedings of the Democratic since, that occurred in the 'Polar Regions' of Ohio, State convention of Massachusetts, held at Worces-

BATTLE OF ICHERNAYA.—Encouraged, it may be, ter on the preceding and the preceding the service of introduced to a rather by the arrival of a portion of the Grenadiers, and this morning for the excellent resolutions adopted by tender maiden of sweet sixteen; and from the time of introduction, the course of love run. There seems to be a singular misapprehension of probably urged on by the impatience of high person- the convention: tion which revealed his plans, and, but for extraor-The manly and truthful exposition of the facts dinary remissness, should have caused their more

At last, on the morning of the 16th, the Russians wait upon the President, must, I think, effectually pouring down the steep sides of their position, and put a quietus to all future carping and caviling upon favored by the mist, without cry or beat of drum, burst upon the Piedmontese position; driving in the Union, guarantees to each State and to the people outposts, they reached the Tchernaya, forded the their inherent and reserved rights; that a strict obnarrow stream, and notwithstanding a beavy fusilade servance of its obligations and compromises is the from the Zouaves, rushed upon the allied camp .-- only means of preventing that national strife which They attacked two French regiments in front and destroys the sovereignty of the people, and reduces DEAR DOCTOR :- It seems that some little popular flank with a desperate bayonet charge, and a hot State and territorial immunities to a struggle bediscontent is likely to grow out of the late refusal contest ensued, in which Gen. D'Herbillon, with 10,- tween partizans and propagandists, in which all the of President Pierce to evacuate Old Point Comfort for 000 men, had to sustain the attack of the Russians, rights of citizenship are set at naught; and that we the benefit of the Norfolk and Portsmouth sufferers. who probably by this time had brought a much larg- will sustain that interpretation of the constitution

him for that purpose, and feel constrained, so far as The first rush did not last more than ten minutes. which establishes that entire equality and that mutumy humble name will go, to correct any false misrep. The Russians fell back, but they had scarcely gone a al confidence throughout our confederation which my humble name will go, to correct any talse misrep. The Russians fell back, but they had scarcely gone a air confidence throughout our constitutional the Northern States have issued an address, recommending that a National Conventional Co not accomplish all the objects of our sad mission to column, which was advancing a pas de charge to sup- reform of whatever evils may exist among us. Washington; but much was done. Our every demand port the first, and both united and again rushed forwas met with marked courtesy, and the most unmisward. This second attempt was more successful tion has been governed in its policy, at home and next. The committee desire to see represented in was met with marked courtesy, and the most unmis- ward. This second attempt was more successful from has been governed in the policy, and that for this Convention "all who are opposed to the violation of national faith be the convention of national faith and takable manifestations of deep sympathy and kind- than the first. At the bridge they for ed the river abroad, by true democratic principles, and the first abroad to the violation of national faith by the reckless sundering of the desire to serve us—both on the part of on the right and left, and forced the defenders of it its enlarged and patriotic foreign policy, for its skillthe President and those of his cabinet with whom to fall back; scarcely was the bridge free, when two ful management of the national finances, and its dethe President and those of his cabinet with whom to fall back; scarcely was the bridge free, when two full management of the national integrated in the unconditional restoration of that time-hotored votion to the dignity and integrity of our common the unconditional restoration of that time-hotored Department not a single requisition was denied. An it and took up a position on the other side in an open advance of pay to laborers at the "Gosport yard," space which divides two of the hillocks, and through who were heads of families and desired to leave, was which the roads lead to the plain of Balaklava .-

There was no lack of humanity in the failure of Notwithstanding the exertions and the perseverence tional democracy

I am led to make this hurried statement by no par- other column again attacked the French right. This rious victory over those principles which threatened tisan nor courtier-like spirit. My object is simply to time they came on in such a swarm that they were to subvert our free institutions. correct misapprehension on a subject which has awa- neither kept back by the aqueduct nor cowed by the "Resolved, That we are opposed to all illiberal laws, kened the most intense excitement throughout this Sardinian guns, which were ploughing long lanes and pledge ourselves to an immediate repeal of the region of country, not to win notoriety for myself by through their scattered lines. On they came, as it disgraceful enactments of the last legislature, which seemed, irresistable, and rushed up the steep hill are a blot and a disgrace to the old commonwealth. You very well know, my dear sir, that, apart from with such fury that the Zouaves, who lined the sides "Resolved, That we are in favor of the great docthe assent of my political faith, which has been free- of it were obliged to fall back for a moment before trine of popular sovereignty for Territory and for Bokkelen. Two or three nights during the past week, I was up ly and unhesitatingly accorded to all its leading mea- the multitude. You could plainly see the officers State, and are opposed to all violations of it, whether the resolution that endorses the National Democrats vonner Mr. Riddick, who unfortunately died on Monyoung Mr. Riddick, who unfortunately died on Mon- ministration. It has no personal claims upon me ticularly observed one gallant fellow who, at least States, or by border aggressions from the slave loh & Elliett Although my occasional business interviews with twenty yards in advance of the whole column, was States the President and a few of his cabinet have always the first across the aqueduct, and I could still see him "Resolved, That the vote of Massachusetts shall been characterized by the most respectful urbanity on the side of the hill. This furious rush brought be cast in the next National Democratic Convention and apparent kindness on their part, I have never the advancing column in an incredible short time to by the delegates to be selected from this State as a preferred a claim before them-either for myself or the crest of the hillock, where it stopped to form. unit, and in accordance with the preference of a maanother-that was not premptly or ultimately re- But the French had not been idle during the time jority of the delegates

jected. But at no time have I felt this want of suc- that the Russians were ascending the hill. The "Resolved, That in Erasmus D Beach and Caleb by Lutterloh & Elliott cess half so keenly as on the late occasion of my Zouaves had only fallen back from the side of the Stetson, our nominees for governor and lieut. govervoluntary interference in behalf of the plague-smit- hillock to the main body, which had been drawn up nor, we recognise long tried and true democrats, who by T. C. Worth; with lumber. bel ind the top. Scarcely did the column of the enemy have stood and now stand by the liberal and compre-The partial failure of our errand was a source of show its head, when the guns opened on it with grape, hensive principles sustained by the emocratic party; advance of the column, which began to waver but the they are nominated." impetus from those behind was so powerful that the The Post thus notices the nominations made by the head of it, notwithstanding the unexpected reception, convention. was pushed forward a few yards more, when the "The democracy of this State had a splendid conprisoners were taken on the spot, while the hillside, ness. the river side were filled with the dead and wounded. resolutions sustaining the national administration. The Sardinian and French artillery poured, more- These, also, strongly condemn the recent State legisof the column, of which scarcely a shot missed. It was a complete rout. The French rushed down the those State rights principles which distinguish the BRO.," with the view of carrying on the DRY GOODS and READY-MADE CLOTHING BUSINESS, are not also and READY-MADE CLOTHING BUSINESS. defeat seems to have so completely cowed them that distinguished its democratic predecessors. nothing more was attempted against this side.

> up all their reserves to attempt one more attack - will be true to the constitution of his country. Ca-They again crossed the river, and the aqueduct too, leb Stetson, the candidate for lieutenant governor, a and tried to take the heights - but in vain; the French | gentleman of like fidelity to democratic principles, will be sold at the lowest possible prices to suit customers. were now thoroughly prepared, and the tenacity of the was the candidate for this office last year, and is well Russians served only to augment their losses. They and favorably known to the democracy. and were on the point of retiring. Three batteries, men declined, but the State committee are authorized honor us with their presence. We are resolved to sell of each of 12 guns, which during the greatest part of to fill the vacancies umns rallied behind a rising ground leading up to- racy. Let the meetings of the counties and towns

little outpost, fight on the opposite side of the Tchernaya, bad confined themselves to support the French not therefore as unhealthy as to reside near a half vanced some way towards the plateau; but as it was though not invariably, are exempt. A wood or hill supported by other troops, with following the enemy,

look was sufficient to convince them that the allies Care, in avoiding an intermittent, is the more ne. had won a real battle on the Tchernaya. Although cessary, because the fever sometimes, though not of. | not quite so obstinate and sanguinary as the battle of ten, runs into severe types Next in danger to inter. Inkermann, which this affair resembled in many points. mittent is the remittent, in which the fever subsides it was a pitched battle. On the banks of the aquelence. The ordinary bilious fever is of this charac. sians, when scaling the embankment of the aqueduct,

folk, might, however, definitely determine this ques- had already often previously shown to the troops. The prisoners say that even the reserves took took the heights of Balaklava, and then there was a lery got only the usual rations.

The superiority of position, as well as of military Politics in Kansas .- A crisis is approaching in three weeks, the crop is safe. Though the uses of er compute their loss at only 1200 men. No less Pro-Slavery men are working silently." buckwheat are few in our cities, in the country the than 900 prisoners had arrived at Constantinople

superstructure of the Railroad bridge over Haw 87,905 hogsheads of "brown stout." A DELUGE OF WHEAT .- The wheat pre-sing for- River, Joseph Johnston, one of the hands, lost his ward to market begins to embarrass the western roads, footing and tell from the top of the bridge. After man, and leaves a helpless family.

Democratic State Convention of Massachusetts. The Boston Post of Thursday morning last, which full details of the battle of the Tchernaya, of which only reached this city yesterday afternoon, contains State convention of Massachusetts, held at Worces-

"Resolved, That the present crisis in our calls up on the democratic party for a renewed excalls up on the democratic party for a renewed exthe town and his adorable dulcines This must leave pression of their adherence to the great doctrines the town and his adorable dulcinea. This fact he promulgated by Jefferson, developed, sustained, and fixed by Jackson, and most triumphantly vindicated her side, his arm encircling her delicate waist. 'Ah'

"Resolved, That the constitution of the United States, while it promises a common bond for our which has already rendered our party illustrious, and

promptly promised, and the assurance given that they While those two guns passed the bridge, a third with its aristocratic elements of birth and religious no plea for its continuance can justify."—Nat. Int. should find employment at other yards after ten days crossed the river by a ford, and all three began to proscription, and its anti-republican elements of secret political action, is the most dangerous faction Church, and his son Richard; and Rev. James dinal points of our pilgrimage to the federal capital. The infantry, in the meantime, without waiting that has ever arison in our country; and regarding it and they were granted without grudging or hesitancy. for the portable bridges, rushed breast deep into the but an artful device to advance the same principles The difficulties in the way of an immediate evacua- water, climbed up the embankment, and began to that were incorporated into the alien laws, and notion of Fortress Monroe were doubtless imperative scale the heights on both sides. They succeeded on bly combatted by the democratic party under Jefferand insurmountable in the estimation of the President | this point in getting up more than one-half the as- son, we earnestly invoke all honest democrats who and the Secretary of War. They were freely dis- cent, where the dead and wounded showed after- have become ensuared into its secret membership to cussed before us; and I, with several other members wards clearly the mark which they had reached; but repudiate, as thousands have already done, the atcussed before us; and I, with several other members wards clearly the mark which they had reached; but repudiate, as thousands have already done, the atof the committee, was staggered by the force of them by the time they arrived there, the Fre ch were fultempt to control their suffrages, and openly enrol \$1.500 White \$2.500 ly prepared, and met them in the most gallant style. themselves under the glorious old banner of the na-

our scheme. Had this beautiful fortress been the of the Russians, they were, by degrees, forced back, "Resolved, That the thanks of the democracy of private property of Franklin Pierce, in the overflow- and driven, after an obstinate resistance, across the the Union are due to the Hou. Henry A. Wise, for his tearless and successful effort in stemming the While this attack took place on the bridge, the tide of know-nothing successes, and achieving a glo-

French, giving one mighty cheer, rushed upon the vention vesterday at Worcester. It was large in advancing enemy, who shaken already, immediately numbers, strong in character, conciliatory in action; turned round and ran down, if possible, faster than and its proceedings were characterized by great enthey had come up But the mass was so great that thusiasm. Its president, Dr. George B. Loring, disthey had come up But the mass was so great that thusiasm. Its president, Dr. George B. Loring, dis- this day, by mutual consent, dissolved, and the business to all the hurry could not save them, and more than 200 charged his duties with urbanity, dignity, and firm- be settled by WILLIAM H. COLEMAN. the banks of the aqueduct, the aqueduct itself, and "The convention passed, amidst cheer upon cheer,

"The nominee for governor, Erasmus D. Beach, is Not so on the bridge. Notwithstanding the heavy an old, well-tried, and true democrat, who always has loss suffered by the second attack the Russians con- been firm and decided in his political principles, alcentrated once more all their forces, collected the ways opposed to the isms of the day, and is an honor scattered remains of the column which had been rou- to the democratic party. To fidelity to principle he ted on the right of the French position, and brought adds a high personal character. And, above all, he gant assortment of LADIES' FANCY and DRESS GOOD

were soon flying in all directions, followed by the "The other gentlemen put in nomination for sec-French. This first attack was decisive, and imme- retary, treasurer, attorney-general and auditor, are All persons are particularly invited to call and examine diately the usual Russian preparation for retreat- intelligent and well-tried democrats, and, as such, stock and learn our prices before purchasing elsewhere. namely, the advance of the artillery-showed clearly for character and firmness, deserve the hearty supthat the Russians acknowledged themselves defeated, port of the party. We regret that two of the gentle-

the attack had been nearly silent, began to open their "So large, spirited, and patriotic a convention aufire, while the scattered remains of the infantry col- gurs well for this campaign on the part of the democwards the plateau of Akyer, or Mackenzie's height. exhibit a similar spirit; let the party perfect its or-The Sardinians, who, with the exception of the ganization; let democrats prepare for the day of election with zeal and thoroughness, then do their duty manfully. And the prospect is that the democians attribute these fevers to the miasm in the at- across the aqueduct. The Russian riflemen, after setts from being longer disgraced by the combination & Raleigh Plank Road, eleven miles from the former plant.

The Wisconsin Democracy.

The following are the resolutions adopted by the recent Democratic State Convention of Wisconsin: Resolved, That the resolutions adopted by the Naional Democratic Convention in 1852 are a true exiression of Democratic principles, and that a strict tional Democratic Convention in 1852 are a true expression of Democratic principles, and that a strict adherence to the line of policy indicated by that congress; a frame barn 50 by 60 feet, with stalls for 40 hors vention is now, as it was then, demanded by the best and room to hold 50 tons of forage; Carriage-house, Storing interests of the Democratic party.

Resolved, That the Democratic administrations, oth State and national, are entitled to the confidence Sandhill Water. All the buildings are new and have the democracy for the fidelity with which they erected within the last four or five years. To these value have conducted our public affairs.

Resolved, That we are opposed to the enactment of the prohibitory liquor law, commonly known as the Maine law; that we regard it as an aggression upon Turpentine Distilery, which can be bought cheap. the personal liberty of the citizen, an infringement of If the right sort of a purchaser presents constitutional authority, and subversive of the rights wishes a partner in his operations, we will furnish of property; and, while we thus declare our opposition to that law, we favor all proper means for the suppression of intemperance and for restraining the illegal traffic in liquor.

Resolved. That the principles of the Democratic

Resolved, That the principles of the Democratic the best Cape Fear bottoms, and now in market. These party and the teachings of the constitution are utter. Estates are connected by a good Ferry Landing, and antagonistic to every political organization which only three miles apart, and will be sold together or sepa is bound together by secret pledges, or which seeks to proscribe any class of our fellow-citizens upon account of their religious creed or the place of their nativity; and that the provisions of the constitution and laws of Wisconsin in relation to the political Having QUALIFIED AS EXECUTOR and laws of Wisconsin in relation to the political franchises of foreigners are entirely satisfactory to at September Term, 1855, of the County Court, for the this convention, and in accordance with the Demo- ty of New Hanover, I hereby give notice to all those cratic sentiment of our State.

SINGULAR DIFFERENCE IN TIDES .- Professor Bache large distribution of brandy. Not a soldier I saw notices the following singular difference in the mowho had not his bottle lying empty near him, tion of the tides in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. and good sized bottles they were too. The brandy On our own coast, in the Atlantic, they flow from distribution was, however, only for the infantry, east to west; on the coast of Great Britain from west whom they wished to excite to madness. The artil- to east; and on the Pacific their motion is circular; they sweep round by Asia, turn and flow back.

every available spot whitened with this delicate skill, on the part of the Allies, is proved by the great Kansas. The regular correspondents of the St. Louis plant. At this season, when fruit takes the place of disproportion of loss on the two sides. While the Republican writes thus: "The canvass from this flowers, the buckwheat blossom adds peculiar grace Russians are officially declared to have suffered to time until election day will be exciting. Almost to the landscape. Never did this grain give greater the extent of 6,000 men, probably a fifth of those every one expects a fight, and many are proparing promise of heavy return; and if no frosts occur for actually engaged, the French and Saidinians togeth- for it. The Free Soilers are talking loudly, and the

> DUBLIN PORTER. - The Dublin (Ireland) Freeman's Journal publishes the statisticts of the manufacture punctual customers who intend to pay at the end and exportation of porter from that city for the A SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday, the the instant, as the workmen were putting on the that thirteen because here and exportation of porter from that city for the they have been, as they are punctual when called up that thirteen because here a property in the time—except to my town patrons, who will not the they have been, as they are punctual when called up that thirteen because here a property in the time—except to my town patrons, who will not alled up they have been, as they are punctual when called up they have been, as they are punctual when called up they have been as they are punctual when called up they have been as they are punctual when they have been as they are punctual when called up they have been as they are punctual when they have been as t 4th instant, as the workmen were putting on the that thirteen brewers have exported in that period

Mrs. Snipes says the reason children are so bad whose freight equipage will soon be fully employed. falling head foremost for some feet, the back part of this generation is owing to the wearing of gaiter "Do you think," asked Mrs. Pepper, rather sharp"Do you think," asked Mrs. Pepper, rather sharp"The Illinois Central Road has found it necessary to shoes instead of old fashioned slippers. Mothers find all persons having cloud to the description of the tie beams, by shoes instead of old fashioned slippers. Mothers find all persons having cloud to the description of the tie beams, by shoes instead of old fashioned slippers. Mothers find all persons having cloud to the description of the tie beams, by shoes instead of old fashioned slippers. Mothers find all persons having cloud to the description of the tie beams, by shoes instead of old fashioned slippers. Mothers find all persons having cloud to the description of the tie beams, by shoes instead of old fashioned slippers. The little temper is a bad thing in a woman?"

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A Touch of the Patheric .- The Springfield Non pareil tells the following story :

"A friend related to us an incident, a day or two of introduction, the course of love run considerably "Resolved, That the present crisis in our country smooth. But stern fate has no regard for human afcommunicated in an affecting manner, as he sat by by the American people in the election of Franklin said she, 'ours is a hard lot.' 'Yes,' he responded, 'I understand your father has a clay farm.' understand your father has a clay farm. This close the interview."

REVIVAL OF BUSINESS.—The Lowell (Mass.) News says: "We hear that the Managers of our Lowell Mills are actively engaged in securing all the help that offers, and are putting every spindle and loom into motion as fast as they can find operatives to run them. The carpet mills, much of whose machinery was lying idle some months ago, is now busy in ev. ery part, with a good prospect ahead. The opinion seems to be that all our factories are able to see good time coming,' and quite a spell of it."

NORTHERN KNOW NOTHINGS .- The committee correspondence of the American party in twelve of mending that a National Convention of the party as-"Resolved, That the present national administrawhich was destroyed in utter disregard of the popu. "Resolved, That the know-nothing organization, lar will -a wrong no lapse of time can palliate, and

> NEW YORK, Sept. 12-(3 previous days.)-Naval Store Turpenrine continues in very small supply, but there little demand, chiefly on account of the advance in freights Common Rosin in large stock, say 20,000 bbls. Spirits Tupentine further advanced, both in Wilmtngton and this market—the stock is about 12,000 bbls., (most of the recent purchases being still held here,) and there is little or no demand for export. Tar is dull and neglected. The sales are 1200 bbls. Spirits Turpentine, at 44 @ 46 cents, cash, (chiefly a ed; 800 White, \$2 50@\$4 # 280 lb; and 300 No. 2, \$1 70 \$310 lb., in yard. Low grades No. 1 and No. 2 are ex ceedingly plenty, and dull as plenty. Rice—Since our last, about 400 tes. have changed hands at \$5 50 @ \$6 121-including the greater portion of the first parcel (20 tes.) new crop received here, at the latter rate. The quality fair, and received unusually early.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, N. C .- Sept., 1855. Sept. 13-Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fav tteville, to Lutterloh & Elliott. 14-Steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to A. H. Va.

Sept. 14.-Steamer James R. Grist, Williams, from Fayetteville, to A.D. Cazaux. Steamer Magnolia, Barber, from Fayetteville, to Lutter Steamer Henrietta, Jones, from White Hall, to Wessel h

CLEARED. Sept. 12-Brig Liucoln Webb, Perkins, for Bath, Me., be H. Chadbourn & Co.; with lumber, &c. 13-Steamer Spray, Price, for Smithville, by A. H. Van 14-Steamer Fanny Lutterlob, Stedman, for Fayetteville

Sept. 15 .- Schr. D. S. Mershon, Graham, for Philadelphi Schr. Ben, O'Neal, for New York, by George Harris with naval stores, &c.

with naval stores, &c. Brig Enoch Benner, Cain, for Boston, by Adams, Bro. & Steamer Magnolia, Barber, for Fayetteville, by Lutterion

& Elliott.

NOTICE.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between WIL-LIAM H. COLEMAN & HENRY H. HINNANT is HENRY H. HINNANT.

W. H. COLEMAN. Cerro Gordo, Columbus, Co., N. C., Nov. 2d, 1854 -51-1 NEW STORE AT LONG CREEK BRIDGE. To the residents of Long Creek and the adjacent country X/E, the undersigned, having entered into co-partnersh

opening a large, elegant and well-selected stock of Goods consisting in part of the following articles: GENTLEMEN'S READY-MADE CLOTHING. Frock and Dress Coats of every style and description

Ready-made Shirts, Stocks, Cravats, and every other articonsisting in part of Silks, DeLaines, Ginghams, Muslim &c.; a well-selected assortment of every description of Cal coes, with any other article for Ladies' wear-all of which We also have, and intend keeping, a large and well-select ed stock of BOOTS, SHOES, HATS and CAPS, of the bematerial and most approved make, together with a small assortment of Watches and other Jewelry, in good order

We have opened our store in this place with a view making it our permanent home and place of business, an are determined to use every exertion to suit all such as may goods at prices as low as any where in the country, "Quie sales and small profits," being our motto. Our Store occupies the building heretofore known as the "Temperane Hall." SAMUEL BLUMENTHAL. JACOB BLUMENTHAL.

KINGSBURY FOR SALE. COL. KING, the present occupant, being desirous to close up his business, we offer those valuable premises to Kingsbury is situated at the terminus of the Fayetter

Long Creek Bridge, Sept. 14th .- [2-2m.

and within three miles of King's Landing on Cape River. These premises offer more business convenient and comforts for living, perhaps, than any country seal containing seven rooms-a fire-place in each, with front s rear piazza and portico, frame kitchen, sleeping apartm Blacksmith Shops, Wheelwright Shop, Turpentine She &c.; all within convenient distance of the best Sprin mprovements we will add 1,500 acres of Pine Land, and #1 will take \$3,500 for the whole, which is \$1000 less than cost of the improvement. We have also, on the premise sufficient capital to conduct a profitable business To a Planter who has \$14,000 to invest in real estate.

Fayetteville, Sept 14, 1855 .- [2-6t claims against said Estate to bring them forward, the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be ! in bar of their recovery. Those owing said E-tate are quested to come forward and make immediate payment. Sept. 14.—2-3t*

JAS. KERR, Excusor

For further particulars apply to T. S. Lutterloh,

subscribers.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HEREBY FOREWARD L Persons against hunting with gun or dogs, 1 penning stock of any kind, without their permiss

Hanover county. The law will be rigidly enforced again. JAS. L. CORBETT. ROBT. J. FENNELL

Sept. 14th, 1855 FAIR WARNING IN TIME

NOW SAY TO MY CUSTOMERS THAT I obliged to you for your past favors, which I much. In consequence of the hard times and m failing to pay me as punctual as they ought, I shall decline selling goods at over thirty days time, and time-except to my town patrons, who will have h

Sept. 14th. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING QUALIFIE MILLS, dec'd, during the September Term of the Court for the county of New Hanover, hereby gives to present the county of New Hanover, hereby gives to present the county of New Hanover, hereby gives to present the county of New Hanover, hereby gives to present the county of New Hanover, hereby gives to present the county of the county o

quested to make immediate payment.
ROBERT H. TATE, Executive Sept. 14th .- [2-4t*